

## FRAUDS IN ADS TO BE FOUGHT

Better Business Bureau Explains Provisions of New Law.

### LONG LIST OF "DONT'S"

"Careless Phraseology" Is Blamed for Many Violations.

Fraudulent advertising in Washington was discussed at a meeting of the executive committee of the Better Business Bureau of Washington at the bureau's headquarters, Bond Building, yesterday.

R. B. H. Lyon, chairman of the executive committee, said that copies of the fraudulent advertisements have been sent to all subscribers to the bureau. The act declares it is fraudulent for any person or firm, or advertising agency within the District to "display or publish" any sort of advertising matter that contains "false, untrue or misleading statements." The penalty for a violation of this law is a fine of not more than \$500 or imprisonment of 60 days, or both.

**Violations Followed Up.**  
Chairman Lyon said that the bureau had already taken action on various cases within the District, all of which had been promptly adjusted to the satisfaction of the bureau. Lyon complained to the bureau major violators of this act will be investigated, and measures taken to enforce the law.

Advertisements are frequently misleading due to careless phraseology, said Director Wholley. Phrasing that will be considered by the bureau includes "best," "choice of the house," "entire stock," "cost" or "at cost" or "below cost," "fortunate purchase," "sample lot," and "manufacturers overstock," and "elsewhere at," and "worth up to."

**Acceptable If True.**  
"Last seasons" is acceptable if it expresses the truth. The use of "limited quantity" is encouraged where the supply is likely to be exhausted before the end of the day. "Fortunate purchase" and "manufacturers overstock" may not be used to stimulate interest in goods from regular stock, and when used must apply truthfully to the situation.

When goods are advertised that were bought below the market price the phrases "regular price should be" or "made to sell for" may be used. "Half price" is not permitted, and similar phrases are only permitted where prices are actually one-half, one-third or more off.

## MISS IDA MAY VARE SUCCUMBS IN PEKIN

(Washington Herald-Public Ledger Far East Special Cable Dispatch.)

Pekin, Aug. 18.—Ida May Vare, eldest daughter of Representative William S. Vare, of Philadelphia, died of acute tonsillitis in a Pekin hotel at 12 o'clock this morning.

The second daughter, Beatrice, is ill. Upon her recovery Representative Vare, Moran and Porter will return directly to the United States, bringing the body of Miss Vare and picking up Mrs. Vare and the youngest daughter at Honolulu. The remainder of the Congressional party will leave for Mukden and Seoul August 22.

## FORGING DRUG SLIPS CHARGED TO NEGRO

Clarence Harper, colored, 19 years old, of 238 Clark court southwest, who was arrested Saturday by detectives Evans and Smith, was charged yesterday with forging and the violation of the Harrison drug law.

Harper is alleged to have stolen prescription blanks from Dr. Alexander W. Wright, of Twenty-fifth street, a year ago, filled them out with orders for morphine tablets and sold them to his friends.

## ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" is genuine Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for over twenty years. Accepted only an unbroken "Bayer package" which contains proper directions to relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Colds and Pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer packages." Aspirin is trademarked Bayer Manufacture Monocaceticacid-ester of Salicylicacid.

Mother GONE, DYING INFANT SENT TO JAIL

New York, Aug. 18.—An infant, child went to jail today to secure a mother's care.

Three weeks ago Mrs. Irene Malfonte, so she is charged, murdered Mrs. Mary Desane in a quarrel over the use of a vegetable patch. She has been awaiting trial. Meanwhile her infant was dying for lack of nourishment and the care of a mother.

## Along the Rialto—

Each morning that observing citizen of Mad Manhattan, O. O. McIntyre, interprets for you what the Voice of the City whispered or shouted to him the previous day. McIntyre's keen eyes—and his kindly heart—find strange stuffings in Moden Bagdad. Study New York City each morning in

THE WASHINGTON HERALD.

## Cox and Harding To Cross Verbs at Ohio State Fair

(By Universal Service.)  
Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 18.—Gov. James M. Cox and Senator Warren G. Harding will speak from the same platform at the Ohio State Fair here August 31, it was announced today.

Invitations were extended to both Presidential candidates some time ago. Gov. Cox accepted today. Senator Harding previously had accepted, according to Charles E. Morris, private secretary to Gov. Cox.

## Farmers Protect Fox Dens to Reap Hunters' Reward

(Special to Washington Herald.)  
Warrenton, Va., Aug. 18.—Some of the landowners near The Plains, Va., are expressing much concern over the recent and rapidly growing industry of raising foxes for the Orange County Hunt Club in that locality.

The club, which has had its Virginia headquarters there for some years, offers a reward of \$25 each to any one on whose land the fox is either started or run to ground. One farmer is said to be protecting and feeding foxes, and has stopped raising turkeys because the foxes are much more profitable.

Meanwhile adjoining landowners say they are losing their chickens, turkeys, and even pigs, with no prospect of redress unless a fox happens to be run down on their land. The club assumes no responsibility for the depredations of the foxes. The farmers fear that the nuisance may get beyond control if not checked, but the foxes at this season are protected by law as well as in consideration of the reward offered for them.

## BOARD BOOSTS OFFICE RENTS

Commission Permits Increase of 80 Per Cent on G Street Property.

First decisions affecting the rental of downtown business premises were rendered yesterday by the Rent Commission. The commission's action on such property previously had been limited to cases of disputed possession.

George S. Rees, owner of 1209 G street northwest, was complainant against Charles B. Jarvis, who maintains a picture frame store in the first floor of the building. Rees asked for consent to raise the rent from \$125 to \$250 a month. This was denied, an increase of \$100 or 80 per cent being allowed.

A like request was made by Rees in the case of William H. Waters, optician, occupant of the first floor of an adjoining structure, 1307 G street. The commission raised the rent to \$225 a month. The former figure was \$125.

## JOHNSON WILL STUMP EAST

Californian to Campaign for G. O. P. Beginning in October.

(By Universal Service.)  
San Francisco, Aug. 18.—Senator Hiram W. Johnson will fire his big guns of the Republican national campaign throughout the East and Middle West beginning the first week in October, according to an announcement made tonight from Western headquarters of the Republican National Committee at the Palace Hotel.

Johnson will leave California in the middle of September and confer with Senator Harding and party leaders before commencing the active campaign that has been mapped out for him.

The itinerary made up by the speaker's bureau of the Republican National Committee has not been given out, but it is understood that the Californian will not only appear in the States where he was enthusiastically received during the primary campaign, but in other large centers as well.

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## Harding and Cox Extend Greeting To Women Voters

Marion, Ohio, Aug. 18.—Gratification was expressed by Senator Warren G. Harding, today, on being informed that the Tennessee legislature ratified the suffrage amendment.

"All along I have wished for completion of ratification and have said so and I am glad to hear all the citizens of the United States will take part in the Presidential elections," Harding said. "The Republican party will welcome the response of American womanhood to its appeal of confidence of all our people."

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 18.—"The civilization of the world is saved," Gov. James M. Cox declared today.

"The mothers of America," he continued, "will stay the hand of war and repudiate those who trifle with a great principle. The action of the Tennessee legislature has another significance. It is an evidence of the Democratic policy to pay its platform obligations."

## HOLD SUFFRAGE FETE TONIGHT

Women to Celebrate Ratification of Amendment by Tenn. Legislature.

Celebration of the ratification of the suffrage amendment is scheduled for tonight at the home of Mrs. Wesley Martin Stoner, 1527 Rhode Island avenue.

This is one of the first celebrations here of the women's victory. Mrs. Stoner is a well known suffrage leader and has been for many years a prominent worker in the Democratic party.

Plans for this triumph have long been made and the facade of the residence is profusely decorated this morning with the national colors, suffrage banners and the portraits of the leaders of the Democratic party.

The invited guests include Democratic Senators, governors, politicians, and the entire membership of the Washington Political Study Club.

## BANK SUSPECTS ASK NEW VENUE

Alleged Sandy Spring Slay-ers to Make Plea at Arraignment Tuesday.

On the ground that they do not believe they would have a fair trial in Montgomery County, the four men charged with the murder of Director Francis M. Hallowell and robbery of the Sandy Spring First National Bank April 26 will ask for a change of venue when they are arraigned before Judge Edward C. Peter in the Circuit Court at Rockville Tuesday morning.

John Kelly, alias Frank Wilson; Clarence Adams, alias Joseph Kane; and John W. Mitchell, alias J. W. Connelly, who are under indictment for the Sandy Spring case, are now in the Baltimore City Jail, and Joseph Thomas, known as "Gunman Joe," who is being held in Philadelphia, will be surrendered to the Maryland authorities Friday morning.

## "PLANT" NEW GLANDS ON 34

Chicago Professor Says He Feels "Like a Youth Again."

(Universal Service.)  
Chicago, Aug. 18.—"I feel like a youth again. I'm a new man," declared J. J. Tobias, chancellor of the Chicago Law School, as he described the benefits received from the interstitial gland operation that was successfully performed on him.

Chancellor Tobias is one of 34 persons who have undergone successful goat gland operations here in the past six weeks. The operations were performed by Dr. J. R. Brinkley, of Milford, Kans.

Others who have found the fountain of youth as the result of the surgeon transplanting the revivifying interstitial glands are not willing at this time to permit their names to be made public. The list includes an alderman, a judge, a real estate man, a newspaper man and two women.

In his own words, Chancellor Tobias was "played out" five months ago. Years of teaching had reduced his vitality. Two attacks of influenza had added to his ailments. Arterial congestion of the brain, vertigo and high blood pressure set in. Physicians told him he was in danger of death.

He has dropped years from his shoulders, and stands revived and without his ills.

"It is so wonderful it is almost unbelievable. The public cannot appreciate what the operation means. There has been some levity over the news of gland operations, but it should be treated with the greatest respect and admiration."

## Oil Laden Tanker Ashore, Off Cape Cod, But Safe

Boston, Aug. 18.—The oil tanker Salinas, bound from Port Lanker, Mexico, to Boston, with 7,000 barrels of oil, went ashore off Orleans, Cape Cod, today.

Capt. Rasmussen sent out several calls for assistance, but later advised the John Emery Company, the ship's agents here, to withhold assistance. The ship probably would float at high tide.

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## Have You Ever Thought of a Life Guard's Duty?

This is the eighth protect hundreds of lives at the Tidal Basin each summer.



No. 8—LIONEL LEVY.

All the guards at the Tidal Basin said, "Now, be sure and give the Levy boys a good write-up." The Levy boys are Joyce, 21, and Lionel. Both are guards at the Tidal Basin.

Lionel is quite a character. Only 22 years old, he nevertheless holds the responsible position of assistant to William Apple, chief life guard. He was a Marine during the war and last year was stationed in Washington. His swimming attracted the attention of Apple, and he was put on as guard.

Lionel's a Birmingham, Ala., boy and holds all sorts of medals for swimming in the South and here at Washington. He and his brother hold first medals and a cup between them.

He holds the all-around Southeastern championship. But he won't make you curious by telling you any more. He is swimming instructor at the Basin, being off now while George Corsan is there.

He had a risky job to do last year when he went under the float after a drowning man. But he got the man and came back himself.

The Levy brothers are so keen about their jobs here that they are going to bring another brother up with them next year. They go back every fall to go to college and spend their vacations on duty here at the Tidal Basin.

Another guard's picture will appear tomorrow.

## HISTORY OF SUFFRAGE FIGHT DATES BACK 3 GENERATIONS

(By Public Ledger Service.)  
A struggle extending through three generations closed in triumph for American women today when the vote was granted equal rights into the law.

The Tennessee decade gave full voting rights to 27,000,000 women. Approximately 15,000,000 women already held the right to vote for "provisional" State laws, but only 7,000,000 could heretofore vote for Congress.

It will take but a few days to unwind the official red tape necessary to the certification of the rolling pin for the steam roller of State then will proclaim the Constitution of the United States has been amended to provide woman suffrage.

**Effect Remains to be Seen.**  
The effect of the new voting strength remains to be seen at the polls this year, but at breakfast tables throughout the land tomorrow morning women must be prepared to meet the inquiry: "Now that you have it, what are you going to do with it?" Already it has been said in one facetious quarter that the Tennessee ratification will mean the substitution of the rolling pin for the steam roller in American politics. Great interest will attach to the results in the South, where politicians have run away from suffrage through fear of "negro domination."

The first demand of the women for equal rights came at the time of the Revolution and had a distinctly militant tone. Abigail Adams wrote to her husband, John Adams, in the Continental Congress, asking that women be given a voice in the new government. "We will not hold ourselves bound to obey laws in which we have no voice or representation," she wrote. "We are threatened a 'woman's rebellion'."

**Women Protest.**  
Protest against their disfranchisement grew among the women of the country, and in 1848 Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton called together at Seneca Falls, N. Y., the first woman's rights convention. From this time on the suffrage campaign was organized and increasingly active. In 1872 the militant note was again sounded by Susan B. Anthony, Quaker leader of the suffrage forces.

At the opening of the civil war the women were told by influential men in Congress that if they would give up their work for their own freedom and bend their energies to the Federal constitution and the steady work of victory they would not be forgotten. The war was won, but the freedom that followed did not include women. Miss Anthony for several years endeavored to secure a Federal constitution for the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments which would permit women to exercise the franchise. In this attempt she went to the polls in a New York State election and cast her ballot. She was arrested and sentenced to pay a fine. Suffrage history records her response to court: "May I please your honor," she said, "I will not pay a dollar of your unjust penalty, but I shall earnestly and persistently continue to urge all women to the practical recognition of the old Revolutionary maxim, 'Resistance to tyranny is obedience to God!'"

**Amendment Fight Starts.**  
Miss Anthony determined upon a campaign for an amendment to the Federal constitution as the only salvation for woman's cause. She drafted an amendment. It was presented in Congress in 1878. That same text now becomes the Nineteenth amendment through the action of the Tennessee legislature.

**Congress Grants Suffrage.**  
The House repassed the resolution only May 21, 1919, by a good majority. Suffrage gains among the new Republican Senators and the winning on the Democratic side of the deciding vote completed the task of Congress on June 4, 1919.

The battle for ratification began at once. Nine States ratified within a month, but even then some of the keenest political leaders predicted that the thirty-sixth State would not be acquired in ten years. All manner of barriers confronted the suffrage hosts. Where the national obstacles of factional quarrels did not appear, no less effective hazards developed out of the long-rolling tactics of legislative procedure. But the suffragists achieved the political feat of forcing twenty-nine special sessions of State legislatures at which the amendment was ratified.

Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan fought for the honor of being the first to ratify. All acted on June 16, 1919. An error in certification prevented the Illinois ratification from becoming official until June 17.

Kansas Solons Sacrificed.  
Kansas followed. It was the first full suffrage State to act. Members of the legislature paid their own expenses in New York in 1917. Oklahoma, South Dakota and Michigan joined the ranks in 1918.

**Congress Indifferent to Suffrage.**  
During all of that time Congress gave little heed to the suffrage movement. Perfunctory hearings were held at almost every session of Congress, but so far as active support was concerned suffrage was a dead issue. The amendment reached the floor in 1887, but lacked the votes of passage. It was scarcely debated until 1915, when the suffragists became active. The great parade, with its unfortunate display of rowdiness on March 3, 1915, the day preceding the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson, is of latter-day history and recalls the state of mind toward the then "suffragettes."

**Suffragettes Picket White House.**  
The intensive campaign in Congress began with the organization of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage. A little later changed to that of the National Woman's Party. Miss Alice Paul, also of Quaker stock, determined to make a militant policy—suffrage hikers, spectacular parades, special tours, national deputations to Congress, and, above all, the picketing of the White House and the Capitol building. Miss Paul's tactics provoked a storm of criticism. But she did not turn from her course, and her methods were such that newspaper space could not be denied her. Five hundred women, young and old, rich and poor, submitted to arrest for picketing and 200 served jail sentences.

Some of the most astute lobbying that Congress ever witnessed accompanied the spectacular activities of the picketers. The persistent demand upon Congress for action resulted in the House passing the suffrage resolution on January 10, 1919, by a margin of one vote. The vote was taken on the fourth anniversary of the introduction of the original Susan B. Anthony amendment. The House resolution was passed in the Senate on June 27, 1919, by a vote of 73-26. The Sixty-sixth Congress died without passage of the resolution by the Senate.

**6 SUPER-SUBS FOR U.S. NAVY**  
Bids for Six of Giant Craft Opened at Navy Department Yesterday.

(Public Ledger Service.)  
Bids were opened yesterday for the construction of six super-submarines to complete the fleet of nine which the Navy is to have. Three are already under construction at the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy yard.

The new underwater boats, which are to embody all of the lessons learned by our naval designers during the war, will be more than 300 feet long, with a beam in excess of 27 feet and so built as to be virtually self-sustaining and capable of accompanying the fleet on long cruises. The specifications call for a speed of either 22 or 21 knots on the surface which equals the power developed by many of our dreadnaughts.

The boats will be propelled by oil engines and by motors operated on storage batteries. They will be equipped with efficient radio outfits, listening devices and submarine signaling apparatus and are so designed that they can be completely submerged in a very short space of time and will be capable of operating at great depths.

The bids ranged from \$5,057,000 to \$5,990,000 for each vessel. The Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation submitted the lowest bid. The contingent upon the award of the full contract for all six vessels to it.

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## "Freight Rate" Profiteering Effort Exposed in Advance; Public Warned to Be Wary

(By Universal Service.)  
The public is being urged to rebel vigorously against any attempt on the part of dealers to increase unduly the price of commodities on account of the new freight rates about to be put into force through the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"For instance," warns W. J. Lauck, economist for the railroad labor organization, "by no possible computation can the increased freight rates be made to justify an increase of one cent per pound in the price of meat, or five cents per pair in the price of shoes, or ten cents in the price of a suit of clothes, or one-fourth of one cent in the price of a loaf of bread. Hence the forces of government should be on guard to see that no unjustifiable burden is imposed on the people."

A statement by the Pennsylvania Railroad says:

**Railroad States Case.**  
"Let us see what these figures (the new freight rates) mean to the household consumer who buys flour by the sack, eggs and oranges by the dozen, and butter by the pound."

Most flour is shipped in carload lots. Taking the rate from Minneapolis to Philadelphia, the 40 per cent increase will amount to 53 cents per barrel of 200 pounds. On a 24-pound sack of flour this will be just a trifle less than 4 cents.

As a crate of eggs contains 30 dozen, the added freight charges would be about half a cent per dozen eggs, and in less than carload shipment, about two-thirds of a cent a dozen.

**Other Tiny Increases.**  
"The increased charges on butter per pound from Chicago to Philadelphia, when sent in carload lots, would be about 4 mills, and on less than carload lots, less than 2 1/2 mills—in the one case a little less and in the other a little more than half a cent a pound."

"On packing house products, such as ham, bacon, lard and canned meats shipped from Chicago to Philadelphia in carload lots, after the advanced rates become effective the increased charge will be 1 1/2 mills on each pound, while in less than carload lots this will be 2 1/2 mills."

substituting a referendum resolution, as tried in Tennessee. National political leaders blocked the move in West Virginia. The amendment was saved by a State Senator who traveled from California by special train in record time to cast the deciding vote.

Delaware was the spring battleground. Friendly legislatures in Connecticut and Vermont were unable to act because of the refusal of Republican governors to call special sessions. In Florida a Democratic governor favorable to suffrage declined to call a special session on the ground that the legislature would not ratify. In many States governors hesitated to call special sessions because of the expense attached, but their objections were battered down by national leaders under the pressure of the suffrage forces.

**BOY ELECTROCUTED BY LIVE FENCE WIRE**  
Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 18.—Fifteen-year-old Vernon Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Weaver, living near Smithsburg, was killed instantly near his home after a thunderstorm when he played his hand upon a live fence, which had been heavily charged by a live wire of the Hagerstown and Frederick Railway company.

**Call Franklin 4856**  
For Repairs to the Bags, Trunks, Suit Cases, Etc.

**TOPHAMS, 80 L St. N. E.**  
Trunks Made to Order.

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**Charles C. Glover, President.**  
**Milton E. Ailes, Vice President.**  
**William J. Flather, Vice President.**  
**Joshua Evans, Jr., Vice President.**

**Robert V. Fleming, Cashier.**  
**Avon M. Nevius, Assistant Cashier.**  
**George O. Vass, Assistant Cashier.**

**THE RIGGS NATIONAL BANK**  
OF WASHINGTON, D. C.  
On Pennsylvania Avenue Facing the U. S. Treasury

**Capital and Surplus, \$3,000,000. Resources, Close of Business June 30, 1920, \$28,162,725.35.**

**"Credit is the disposition of one man to trust another."**

The disposition to place reliance on your judgment, ability and integrity is enhanced by the proper banking connection, and your opportunities are thus increased. The Riggs National Bank endeavors incessantly to establish with its patrons a personal, intimate and mutual contact which helps the customer in his relations with other people.

**The Accounts of Individuals, Firms and Corporations Are Invited**

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## Birthday Greeting



MILTON E. AILES.

Seventeen years Vice President of the Riggs National Bank, is 53 years old today. From his own birthplace midway between Harding's Marion home and Cox's Dayton home, where he received his primary public school education, he came as a young boy to the National University here and studied law. At the age of nineteen he entered the Treasury Department and eventually became Assistant Secretary of Treasury and head of the Finance Division along with other divisions. In 1903 he entered the Riggs Bank as Vice President and has held that position ever since. His home is at 1620 I street northwest.

## \$10,000 LIQUOR CARGO SEIZED

Automobile "Fleet" Believed En Route to Capital—Five Arrests.

In an early morning raid yesterday, twenty-five miles north of Baltimore on the Belair road, five men were arrested, one man escaped, and fifty cases of whisky, valued at about \$10,000, believed to be en route to Washington, were seized by a Maryland State motorcycle policeman and two Federal revenue agents operating from Baltimore.

The arrested men are: John Hayes, colored, an employee in the Treasury Department, who was discharged when he satisfied Commissioner Sullivan that he did not know whisky was aboard the automobile in which he was riding; Max Pelz, of this city, said to be the owner of the liquor, and Louis Johnson, colored, Philip Kleinman and Hyman Snyder, chauffeurs.

All, with the exception of Hayes, were held in \$500 bond each.

Snyder claimed he did not know liquor was in the car he was driving, but his plea was disregarded when it was charged he had offered a bribe of \$50 to Clinton Burgess, one of the government men for his release.

A sixth man of the party escaped after pushing a motorcycle policeman from the running board of one of the machines. His car, containing 200 pint bottles of whisky, turned turtle 200 yards after leaving the policeman, but the driver made his getaway. Only three bottles of the rare cargo were broken.

## COLBY EXPOSES SOVIET CLAIMS

Quotes Red Leaders to Prove Pledges Are Considered "Scraps of Paper."

(Public Ledger Service.)  
The silence which this government has